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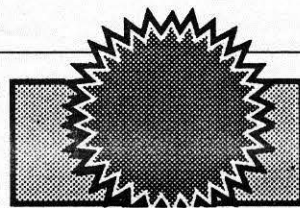
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The Parthenon



Friday
Sunny; High of 75

■ IN MEMORIAM

Musical day will honor former prof

By Timur M. Dilsiz
Reporter

A public memorial service and musical tribute to Judi Fine will be presented Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Fine, who taught cello and string bass classes, collapsed and died Aug. 30 during a faculty meeting. Assistant State Medical Examiner Sam Livingstone said Fine died of natural causes. Fine, 28, was a member of several orchestras.

"During the memorial service, Judi's colleagues and friends will give expressions of sympathy and expressions of appreciation for Judi's life and contributions," Dr. Donald A. Williams, department chairman, said.

The service will open with a musical invocation presented by Dr. Elizabeth Reed Smith and Leslie Petteys from the Department of Music.

Dr. John Mead and Mila Markun of the music department will perform "Una Furtiva Lagrima" by Donizotti. Phil Farris of Cincinnati, Fine's former accompanist and friend, will follow with a solo on piano.

Next, faculty members Dr. Wendell Dobbs and Petteys will perform "Medieval Suite IV" by Katherine Hoover. Then Leo Welch, assistant professor of guitar, will perform Bach's "Sarabande" from the sixth cello suite.

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will sing "The Bird's Song (Psalm 23)," accompanied on piano by Petteys.

The program will then close with a performance by Steven Shumway, Fine's cello teacher from the University of Miami, Ohio, and a close friend.

Goin' to the game?

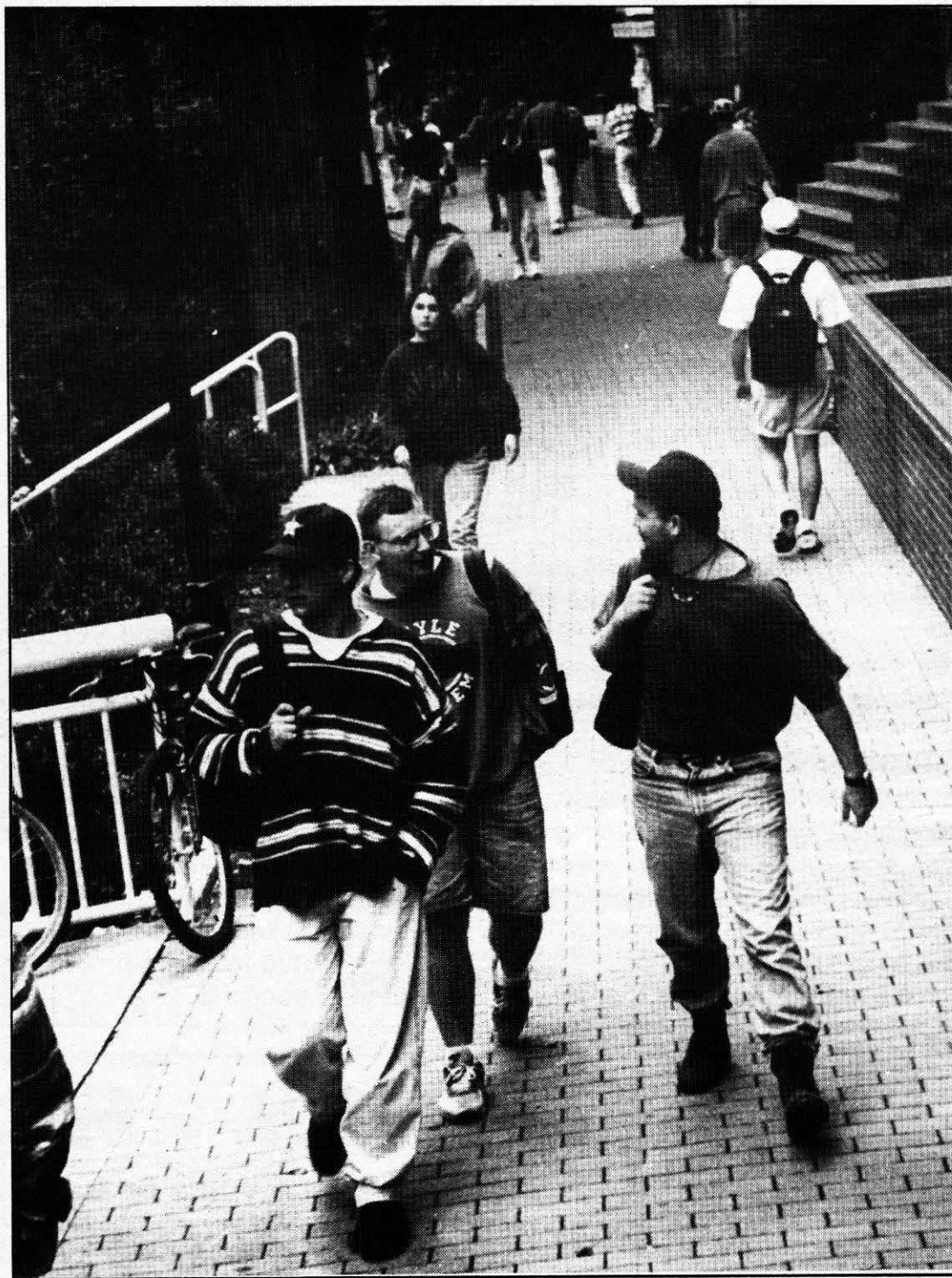


Photo by Sarah Farrell

Students walk to class outside Smith Hall this week. They could be discussing Saturday's game, in which the Herd will face off against long-time foe University of Tennessee-

Chattanooga. Though UTC has only won one game this season, the matchup always proves to be a tough one for Marshall. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

■ HOMECOMING

Decorating to replace parade

By Courtney S. Sisk
Reporter

A lack of participation of student organizations has brought the Homecoming Committee to decide to replace the annual parade with a house decorating competition.

Heidi McCormick, director of student activities, said the committee found only a few groups had the money to build floats for the parade.

"In surveying the fraternities, only two fraternities were going to be able to participate by building a float," she said. "We didn't ask the sororities because we thought the response would be about the same. Also, high school bands were unable to participate because of their competitions that Saturday morning," she said.

According to McCormick, lack of participation has been a problem in previous years.

"Last year's parade was approximately 15 minutes long, so as opposed to placing a lot of time and energy into something that has lost its appeal and something that students have neither time nor funds to participate in, the committee felt it would be best not to have a parade this year," she said.

McCormick hopes house decorating can become a homecoming tradition.

"Sorority and fraternity houses, students who rent houses, residence hall floors, and local businesses can decorate... with displays to go with the theme, The Thunder Rolls, or about winning the game," she said. "There will be a contest that the houses can enter to see who decorated in the most spirited fashion."

■ SEMESTER EVENTS

SGA sponsors first tailgating party of season

Group busy making plans for blood drive, Volunteer Week activities

By Courtney S. Sisk
Reporter

The first student-government sponsored tailgate party of the season will be Saturday, complete with music, food, and fun.

The party will be in Lot E near the Campus Christian Center from 4 to 7 p.m. The tailgate party was one of the upcoming events discussed during Tuesday's student government meeting.

According to Penny Copen, SGA's public relations director, finding music for the party has been difficult.

"We're not sure what music we'll have this weekend. We've

talked to Rock 105, a local radio station, and disc jockey Paul Meace. If neither of those will be available, a stereo and compact discs will be provided," Copen said.

She said music for the second tailgate party Oct. 15 is already arranged.

"Bubba 97.1 will be broadcasting live from the second party, so we're very excited about that," Copen said.

As far as food is concerned, students won't have to worry about going to the game hungry.

"We've contacted such vendors as Gino's, Papa John's, Domino's, Subway, Sam's Hot Dogs, Pepsi and Coca-Cola,"

Copen said. "We're not sure yet which ones will be there."

An event happening in October is Volunteer Month. SGA has made many plans to stress to students the importance of volunteering.

The blood drive is Oct. 4 and 5, when students can void two parking tickets with a donation of blood. Throughout the month, members of community and campus organizations will be on campus to encourage students to volunteer.

"Someone from Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be here Oct. 5, and we have a tentative plan to bring in a speaker for a banquet honoring student volunteers," Kristin Butcher, SGA

president, said.

"Also, in conjunction with Student Activities, we're helping sponsor Make a Difference Day, which is a national event that takes place every year. It will be Oct. 23, and we're hoping every student organization on campus gets involved."

Developing 4th Ave. into a college street is another project SGA is working on. According to Butcher, plans are going smoothly.

"We should have surveys ready to distribute to students by next week," Butcher said. "From the results of the surveys, we'll know what new retail stores students would like to see on 4th Ave."

'Full house' expected

Tom Freidel, Marshall ticket manager, said he expects nearly a full house Saturday against University of Tennessee Chattanooga.

Game story on page 7

"We encourage all students not to wait until game day to get their tickets," he said. "They might have to miss the first quarter."

This & that

'Northern' actor leaves show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Morrow is fleeing the frozen north for Hollywood.

The executive producers of "Northern Exposure" confirmed Wednesday that Morrow will end his stint as physician Joel Fleischman when the 100th episode airs Jan. 9.

The actor, who stars in the new film "Quiz Show," is going to pursue a movie career, said David Chase, Andrew Schneider and Diane Frolov.

Actor-comedian Paul Provenza will play Phillip Cooper, the new doc in town from Los Angeles. His character will be introduced Nov. 21.

FYI

TODAY

International Organizations Club will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in MSC Room 2W22. More information is available by calling 523-9312.

AHEAD

PROWL will have a meeting Oct. 4 at 8:45 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Information is available by calling the Campus Christian Center.

The Anthropology Club will have a meeting Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall 530.

The Wilderness Adventure Club will take a white water rafting trip Oct. 2. More information is available by calling 523-3561 or 429-5665.

The West Virginia Division of Personnel is recruiting applicants through Oct. 5 for the job classification of PAINTER for an opening with the Department of Administration in Charleston. More information is available by calling 558-5946.

The American Red Cross will have a blood drive Oct. 3 at Greenup County High School from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. More information is available by calling 522-0328.

Virginians halt Disney's advances in another 'battle of Bull Run'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Outrage over Walt Disney Co.'s plan to build an American history theme park just miles from the site of two of the Civil War's bloodiest battles has forced the company to back down.

The Disney's America park will have to find a new site, Peter S. Rummell, president of the Disney Design and Development Co., said Wednesday.

"It has become clear that we could not say when the park would be able to open, or even when we could break ground," Rummell said.

Disney announced plans in November to build the \$625 million park on a 3,000-acre site near Haymarket, 35 miles from Washington. That is six miles from Manassas National Battlefield Park, where the two battles of Bull Run were fought.

Historians said the park would trivialize American history. Environmentalists worried about air pollution and traffic gridlock, and residents objected to disruption of their tranquil lifestyles in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"We are just pleased that they fi-

nally saw the light," said Pam Gagne of Protect Prince William County, which opposed the park. "Their reputation as an environmentally conscious company will be upheld. They made the right decision."

Rummell said Disney doesn't agree with all the objections, but would seek a new site to "move the process forward."

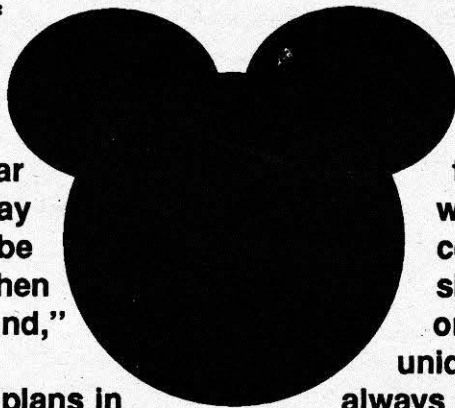
"We recognize that there are those who have been concerned about the possible impact of our park on historic sites in this unique area, and we have always tried to be sensitive

to the issue," he said.

Robert Skunda, state secretary of commerce and trade, said Virginia officials were "still reeling from the announcement."

Rummell said the company still considers Virginia an ideal place for the park and will work with Gov. George Allen to find a new site.

Allen, who had pushed a \$160 million package of incentives through the General Assembly, was eager to keep the 19,000 jobs the project is expected to generate.



Conference to develop local clubs

By Carrie Hoffman
Reporter

The West Virginia Federation of Young Republicans will have its first leadership summit Saturday and Sunday at Alpine Lake Resort and Conference Center in Terra Alta in Preston County.

"Preston County has traditionally been a strong county for Republicans, from the Civil War on," said Stephen N. Reed, executive director of West Virginia's Young Republicans.

The Republican Party has many members in power in Preston County. These include a circuit judge, a prosecutor and a sheriff. Reed said Republicans need to see such a county exists in West Virginia.

"What this conference is about is developing a strong, grassroots network of Republican party activists across the length and breadth of West Virginia," he said.

The summit will focus on developing Young Republican clubs.

The Young Republicans started three years ago. Reed said the organization consists of 24 clubs across the state. Their goal is to reach 50 clubs by 1996.

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Death toll may be 826 in Baltic Sea accident

TURKU, Finland (AP) — Salvage workers were searching for the sunken wreck of the ferry Estonia Thursday, as authorities asked grieving relatives to help identify dozens of bodies recovered from the frigid Baltic Sea.

Helicopters and ships from Finland and Sweden were criss-crossing the area where the Estonia capsized and sank in a storm early Wednesday, but did not expect to find any more survivors of one of the world's worst maritime disasters. The water temperature was 46 degrees.

Just 138 people survived out of nearly 1,000 passengers and crew aboard when the ferry, en route from Estonia to Sweden, capsized in a storm, Finnish authorities at rescue headquarters in Turku said Thursday.

The death toll is believed to be 826, the authorities said. Figures on both the dead and survivors have fluctuated because of confusion among the nations participating in the rescue.

A board of inquiry was expected to focus on the seals on the ship's large bow door, used to load vehicles and cargo. A surviving ship's engineer said water began pouring through it about 30 minutes before the ferry went down.

Survivors said that as the ship's hold filled with water, the vessel listed over to port in three big lurches. The engines stopped, power went out and the ferry sank, bow up.

Ships were using sonar to look for the Estonia's sunken hull, believed to be 260 to 290 feet under water, said Raimo Tiilikainen, the Finnish coast guard commodore in charge of the rescue and salvage operations.

A robot camera will be used to examine the wreck and possibly spot bodies.

Dr. Aki Linden, the chief medical examiner, made

Authorities have asked for help indentifying bodies. Forty-two bodies are waiting to be claimed in Turku.

an appeal at the news conference for relatives to send in pictures to help identify bodies. Forty-two bodies are waiting to be claimed in Turku.

But medical examiners cautioned it will be difficult to identify bodies that were disfigured by cold water and exposure to the elements.

Linden said that in some cases relatives may have to send in hairbrushes, which could provide hairs needed for sophisticated DNA testing.

"If we have fresh corpses to study, they can be identified by their physical appearance," Linden said. "But as time goes by, deterioration becomes advanced. It's hard even for relatives to identify them."

Two Swedish safety inspectors criticized the front door seals before the ferry left Tallinn, Estonia, Tuesday night bound for Stockholm. They found the seals worn and discovered that straps used to hold trucks and cargo in rough seas were torn.

But the deficiencies were not enough to sound an alarm, said the lead inspector, Ake Sjoblom. Besides, the Swedes would have had no authority to prevent the ship from sailing since they were in Estonia only to train local inspectors.

"Nothing we saw indicated there should have been an accident. Absolutely nothing," Sjoblom told Swedish television. "There are always problems in a big ship."

Across Sweden and Estonia, where most of the dead came from, there was shock and disbelief. The ferry was a short holiday favorite for many. Organized groups from Bible students to retirees were on the ferry when it went down in 260-foot deep waters.

Missile-reducing pledge ends summit

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin are putting the dismantling of long-range nuclear missiles on a fast track in another dramatic transition from the Cold War era.

Their two-day summit also produced new measures Wednesday to keep tabs on removed warheads and to expand U.S. investment in Russia's rebounding economy through firmer insurance guarantees for entrepreneurs and a revision of the Russian tax code.

Clinton apparently

made some headway in curbing Russia's annual sale of an estimated \$1 billion worth of submarines and other military equipment to Iran.

No new deals will be signed, Yeltsin promised. But the Russian leader insisted on delivering on existing contracts.

At a dinner later at the new Russian Embassy, Yeltsin said, "It is my pleasure to greet you on this piece of Russian territory in America."

The decision to dismantle long-range missiles rapidly was the most significant development at

the summit. "We will make the world safer for all of us," Clinton said.

The United States and Russia are already making cutbacks in their arsenals ahead of schedule.

There are now about 7,000 long-range warheads in the Russian arsenal and the United States is approaching 6,000, below the ceiling set in the 1991 START I treaty, according to arms control experts.

However, they are not required to cut deeper — to the 3,000-3,500 level — until 2003 under the 1993 START II treaty.

And the accord has not been ratified by the Senate or by the Russian Parliament.

During the summit, the Russians assured the parliament would act by May 9, the date Yeltsin proposed for Clinton to visit Moscow again, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

As soon as the treaty is ratified, Clinton said, "we will immediately begin removing the nuclear warheads that are due to be scrapped under START II, instead of taking the nine years allowed."

BRIEFS

U.S. to start lottery for fleeing Cubans

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. government lottery will create a chance for immigration for Cubans who otherwise could not be legally admitted, The New York Times reported Thursday.

The Clinton administration, which has told Cuban President Fidel Castro it will admit at least 20,000 Cuban immigrants a year, plans to select about one-quarter of them by lottery, the Times said, citing administration officials.

The immigrants to be chosen by lottery would have no close relatives in the United States and would not qualify for refugee status.

Haitian lawmakers consider amnesty

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — As lawmakers met to consider an amnesty for coup-makers intended to put Haiti on the road to democracy, gunfire in the streets showed how difficult forgiveness will be.

Parliament, some members returning from exile, met Wednesday for the first time in nine months to consider the amnesty demanded by army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras as the price of a Sept. 18 agreement to give up power.

The session was held behind a shield of barbed wire and heavily armed U.S. soldiers for protection against Aristide's still-powerful enemies.

At least six amnesty proposals have been prepared, but some lawmakers expressed deep reservations about absolving soldiers who are blamed for thousands of deaths.

Thousands mourn Mexican official

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands came to the ruling party's headquarters to mourn its No. 2 official, whose assassination jolted Mexico's already jittery political scene.

Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, fatally shot in the neck Wednesday outside party headquarters, was the second top official of the Institutional Revolutionary Party to be assassinated in seven months.

His body, inside a closed coffin, was placed in party headquarters, and Mexico's president and president-elect were among the party leaders who paid their respects by candlelight late Wednesday. Thousands of people crowded into the street outside.

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our view

Homecoming parade isn't what it used to be

▲ **Issue:** Lack of participation by student organizations has caused the Homecoming Committee to cancel the parade this year.

Everybody loves a parade.

Well, maybe not everyone, especially if you are a Marshall student and the parade in question is the Homecoming Parade.

This is the perception the Homecoming Committee received from students during a survey asking for potential participants.

Only two fraternities committed to having floats in the parade. Sororities were not questioned because the committee figured there would be a similar response.

Another reason for the cancellation is high school bands would have been unable to participate because of competitions Saturday morning.

Heidi McCormick, director of student activities, said that lack of participation has been a problem for several years.

"As opposed to placing a lot of time and energy into something that has lost its appeal and something that students have neither time nor funds to participate in, the committee felt it would be best not to have a parade this year," McCormick said.

It is refreshing that people are realizing that the Homecoming parade was a waste of time. It was unorganized, as well as poorly attended.

It is obvious that Homecoming is not as big a deal at Marshall University as it is in high school or at other universities.

Homecoming Week activities need to coincide with the students' interests. Instead of having a parade, which nobody will attend, the committee should consider having several local bands perform at the stadium.

Everyone needs to work together to make the dance successful. Instead of each organization having its own party, emphasis needs to be placed on unity.

Surveying a greater number of students to determine what most want during Homecoming would result in a better attended, more memorable Homecoming for everyone.

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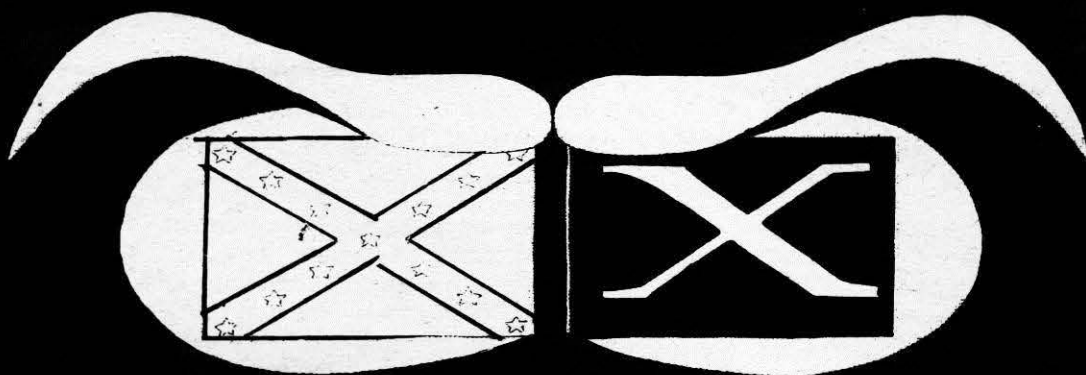
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SEE PEOPLE AS THEY ARE

Congress sees no sin in taxing

J.R. MCMILLIAN
COMMENTARY

find a way to tackle by taxing.

Actually, this idea isn't all bad. Set up a few rules, and burden the most flagrant offenders with the cost of maintaining the whole system. Accept a marginal defeat from an ethical perspective, but use the money to promote the common good. Maybe this could work for other areas government needs to fix. How about roads? Everyone agrees that state highways and urban thoroughfares nationwide are in dire need of repair, but who has the money? Why not set up a series of taxes aimed at solving this dilemma? Following is a list of personal suggestions:

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*Any bumper sticker beginning with Happiness is..., I'd Rather Be..., or Don't Blame Me I Voted For...—\$25 per sticker

*If the value of the stereo is more than double the value of the car—\$100

*Owning a cellular phone because they think it makes them look more important—\$100

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*Owning a fake cellular phone antenna to impress "chics"—\$200

*Stereos loud enough to be heard

more than a block away—\$100

*Not having the car in gear when the light turns green—\$150

*Slowing down, changing lanes, or swerving while adjusting the radio—\$200

*Trying to shave, floss, or apply make-up at a stop light—\$250

*Anyone eating while driving, who tries to steer with their knees—\$500

*Driving for more than a quarter mile with their blinker on—\$50 with fine doubling for each additional quarter mile (1/2 mile \$100; 1 mile \$400; 2 miles \$6,400; 4 miles \$1,638,400)

*Anyone caught talking to him or herself, who then pretends to be singing with the radio—\$1,000

*Anyone singing loud enough to be heard outside their car—\$1,500

*Pulling alongside the road because they don't want to wait until the next rest station—\$2,000

*Spitting out of a moving vehicle—\$2,500

*Holding up a drive-thru line to read the entire menu—\$3,500

*Trucks fitted with big tires to make up for "other" shortcomings—\$5,000

By no means comprehensive, you get the gist. Of course, this wouldn't stop all would-be perpetrators, but it would sure pay for new roads in short order. Taxes are our friends, just ask Congress. We need'em, the more the better. There isn't a problem out there that more taxes can't lick.

Feel free to clip this list, add your own suggestions, and send it to your favorite elected representative. Demand more taxes. In the immortal words of Patrick Henry, "Give me taxes or give me death," or something like that.

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Music show to broadcast

By Deborah L. Phillips
Reporter

"The Instrumentalists," a series produced at the WPBY-TV studios during the 1994 spring semester, will be re-broadcast beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday

Dr. Donald Williams, chairman of the Department of Music, will be host for the series and musicians will talk about their chosen instruments and then will perform.

The "Instrumentalists" format was created by Williams and WPBY-TV's Program Manager William Russell and Senior Producer James Hultin.

Williams made several comments on the success of the summer broadcast.

"I was able to contact musicians throughout the state. About half of the instrumentalists are from the Marshall University faculty, while others are from the West Virginia Symphony, the Wheeling Symphony, and other musical organizations," Williams said.

Williams had praise for all the performers in "The Instrumentalists" series.

"I chose the musicians be-



Dr. Donald Williams (left), Department of Music chairman, talks with MU professor and trombonist Dr. John Mead on a program from "The Instrumentalists."

cause I knew them to be good performers and spokespersons for their instruments," he said.

"Their work with those outside of the Marshall Department of Music faculty was very important.

"Those musicians needed accompanists to work with them while they rehearsed for their appearances. It would not have worked but for those three people."

"The people at the station are extremely professional in how they treated us. They gave us a great deal of freedom. Once the producers knew what we wanted, they put together a crew that worked well with us.

"I was given a free hand in contacting each musician. Most of the program planning was done by myself, the musicians and the accompanist," Williams said.

Mental illness sessions targeted to awareness

By Robby Mossman
Reporter

Do you know where to turn when it comes to mental illness?

Next week the Department of Psychiatry in the Marshall University School of Medicine will be sponsoring Mental Illness Awareness Week.

The activities will begin Sunday and end Oct. 8. Geetha Subramaniam, M.D., assistant professor, said there will be nine topics discussed, including anxiety, depression, memory problems, grief and mourning, substance abuse, domestic violence and depression of the elderly.

The sessions will last about 30 minutes and are free to the public.

Subramaniam said Mental Health Awareness Week is designed to "increase awareness of mental illness in the community, to make them aware

of the resources we have in the community."

The week is also an attempt to allow the mental illness professionals the opportunity "to educate the community about mental illness and its effects on society," she said.

The Department of Psychiatry and River Park Hospital are teaming up Thursday for National Depression Screening Day.

"Participants will be given a questionnaire to help them understand whether or not they are suffering from depression," Subramaniam said.

The screenings are scheduled for 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. in the River Park Gymnasium.

Mental Illness Awareness Week gives people the opportunity to get answers to questions and help clear up any doubts about treatment facilities and the type of treatments, Subramaniam said.

The Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 2
5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Topic: "Anxiety"
Speaker: Steve Cody, Ph.D., Associate Professor

Monday, Oct. 3
11:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church
Topic: "Depression"
Speaker: Karen Armstead, M.A., Instructor
7 p.m., Central Christian Church
Topic: "Memory Problems"
Speaker: Monica Castillo, M.A., Instructor

Tuesday, Oct. 4
10:30 a.m., Fifth Avenue Baptist Church
Topic: "Depression of Elderly"
Speaker: Mildred Mitchell-Bateman, M.D., Professor
7 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church
Topic: "Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder"
Speaker: Geetha Subramaniam, M.D., Assistant Professor

Wednesday, Oct. 5
7 p.m. First Congregational Church
Topic: "Domestic Violence"
Speaker: Jack Adams, M.D., Associate Professor

Thursday, Oct. 6
10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., River Park Hospital
Event: National Depression Screening Day
7 p.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church
Topic: "Grief and Mourning"
Speaker: Daniel D. Cowell, M.D., Professor/Chairman

Friday, Oct. 7
7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Topic: Talk on "Substance Abuse"
Speaker: Samuel Januszkiewicz, M.D., Associate Professor

Saturday, Oct. 8
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Topic: Talk on "Depression of Elderly"
Speaker: Mildred Mitchell-Bateman, M.D., Professor

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Boyd County (Ky.) guard Frank Lee verbally committed to play basketball at Marshall. The 6-2, 195-pound guard averaged 24 points a game last year as a junior. Lee chose the Herd over Clemson, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Cincinnati.

Soccer team gets carded

By M.J. Martin
Reporter

In the 4-1 loss to Robert Morris University, the referees gave Marshall six yellow cards and one red card to Mike Glasgow.

They also awarded two penalty kicks to Robert Morris because of fouls committed in the goal box. Robert Morris scored on both penalty kicks.

"We played well, but we screwed ourselves," said coach Scott Fischer, who was obviously peeved at the officials.

"Unbelievable. There were several questionable calls," he said, "But we have to live with that."

The game started out with Marshall controlling the ball in the first 20 minutes of play. Thirteen minutes into the game, Glasgow scored with an assist from Jon True. That would be the last time the team controlled the game or saw the ball enter the Colonial's net.

Robert Morris tied the



Senior Michael Glasgow was ejected in the Herd's 4-1 loss to Robert Morris.

game minutes later when a foul was called on Carl Capellas in the box. Andy Masson scored on the penalty kick, but the turning point would come one minute later.

Glasgow had already received a yellow card for an intentional handball, but was given red card for his handball. Not only did the Herd have to play one man short, but it also lost its second best scorer.

"First of all, it was a selfish play by Mike, no question,"

Fischer said. "But the interpretation of the rule that resulted in his being ejected was extremely questionable, in my opinion. An ejection is warranted only when the player is trying to prevent a goal, which was clearly not the case in this situation."

That was the only break Robert Morris would need, and the Colonials scored again before the end of the first half. Musa Shannon scored off a pass from Steve Bell for a 2-1 lead.

Despite the loss, which lowered the Herd's record to 2-5-1, Fischer was pleased with his team's play.

"We had a lot of momentum going, up until the Glasgow ejection," he said. "I give our kids a lot of credit for battling so hard, knowing they were shorthanded."

The soccer team travels to the Old Dominion to face Richmond Saturday and Virginia Commonwealth Sunday.

Lady Herd, Cats to square off tonight

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

After an upset win over WVU, the Lady Herd volleyball team will be playing at home this weekend against two southern conference foes.

Marshall will take on Western Carolina, tonight at 7 p.m. and square off against UT-Chattanooga Sunday afternoon at 1.

Tonight's game will be the second conference game for the Herd. It defeated Davidson earlier this season.

Coach Susan Steadman said the team is ready to play tonight and glad to be at home for two matches.

"Right now playing on the road is more comfortable than being at home, but we are anxious to see our fans this weekend."

The Herd enters tonight's match after a successful week in which it defeated the West Virginia Lady Mountaineers in Morgantown and placed second at the Western Kentucky Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky.

"It felt very good to defeat WVU, better than any win this season. None of the girls on this year's team have ever beat-

en them," Steadman said.

She also said that if there wasn't already a rivalry between the two teams, the Herd may of just formed one by beating the Lady Mountaineers on its home court.

Steadman said that Denise Lane, senior mid blocker from Missouri City, Texas, played her best game of the season against the Mountaineers. Lane had 10 kills and only committed one error.

Bridget Repsher, senior outside hitter who hails from Columbia, Md., set a new Marshall volleyball record during the match against WVU with 76 attempts.

Steadman said, "It's so nice to have a go to player like Bridget who is not going to wait the ball out of bounds all the time."

The Herd won two out of three matches at the invitational. One of the teams it defeated was Evansville, a team that the Herd played and lost to in a previous tournament this season.

"We knew we were better than Evansville, so we set out to redeem ourselves," the first year coach said. "We turned a corner and reached a new level of maturity."

MU rugby squad stymies Ohio State

By C. Mark Brinkley
Reporter

When Ohio State head rugby coach Tom Rooney scheduled a match against Marshall last Saturday, it was because he wanted to see the Herd's potential.

When he stopped the game with five minutes left to play, he had seen enough.

"Tom Rooney called and said he heard we were doing good and said he wanted to see our potential," said head men's rugby coach Dennis Johnson. "With five minutes left to play we were tied, and he stopped the game. The only time I had

ever seen a match stopped was because of a fight."

After evening the score at 10, Rooney called the game because his players were getting hurt.

"Rooney said 'I have a long season ahead of me and I've got too many players getting hurt,'" Johnson said. "They had six players leave the field."

Scoring all of the points for Marshall was Rick Flumian, a transfer student from the University of Toronto.

"It was a team effort," said Flumian, who has been playing rugby for 11 years.

Not only did Flumian score all the points, he also played

over half the game with a dislocated shoulder.

"They popped it back in for me on the field, so I kept playing."

Not only does the Canadian native play rugby, he also has a knack of mixing it up on the ice.

Flumian is a hockey player by trade.

"I was supposed to play hockey for the University of Michigan, but I blew out my shoulder," said Flumian.

The squad will play its first home game tomorrow against Muskingum at 12:30 at the Huntington East practice field behind Big Bear.

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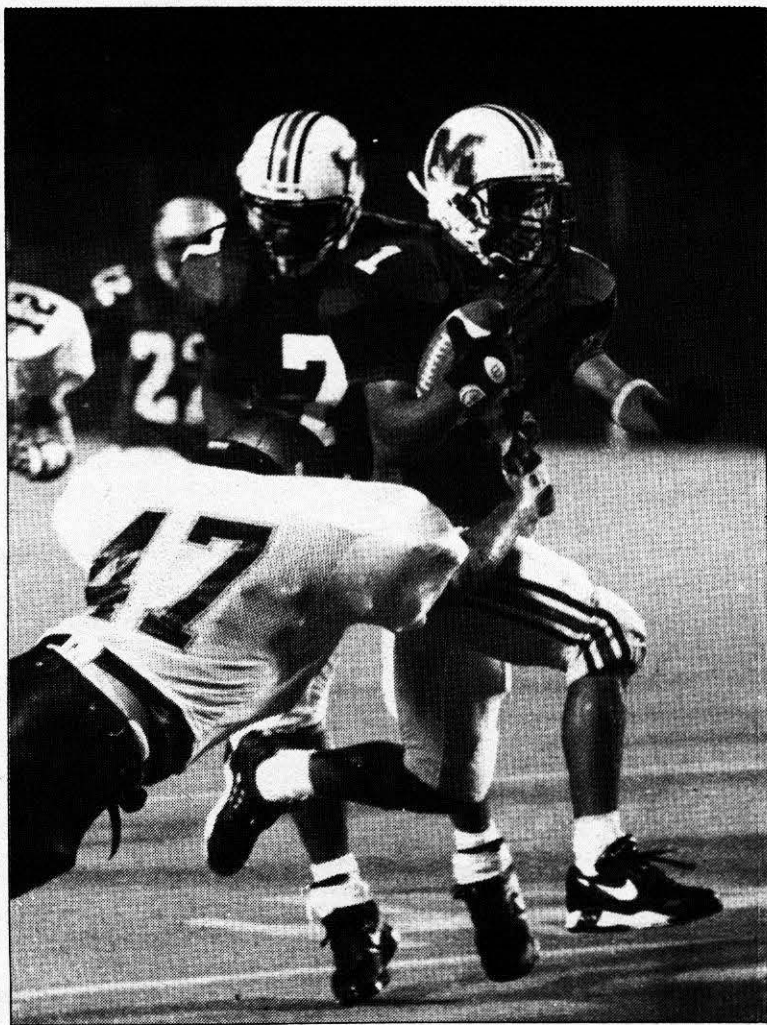
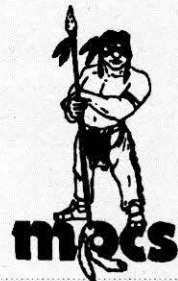


Photo by Brett Hall
Wide receiver Tim Martin has emerged as the top pass catcher in the Southern Conference. The sophomore has 26 receptions for 390 yards and six touchdowns.

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Offensive Matchup

✓ QB Todd Donnan and WR Tim Martin are the best players at their position in the conference. But a lot of the credit should go to the line.

QB Kenyon Earl and SE Terrell Owens played catch (along with four TDs) against the herd last year. The Moc Line is unproven.

Defensive Matchup

✓ The Herd secondary is worlds apart from where it was a year ago. It could also want to prove a point to Mr. Earl.

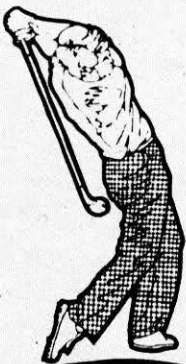
DBs Tirone McKenzie and Tony Ballard are the leaders of a young Moc defense that is starting three true freshmen and allowing 44 points a game.

Overall Matchup

✓ Coach Donnan said he will be fired up for this game as much as a championship game. The Herd wants to atone from its loss last year to the Mocs.

UTC enters Huntington with its only win over a Div. II opponent. Moc QBs were sacked seven times in the Herd's 52-23 win two years ago at MU stadium.

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Moccasins to saunter into a grudge match

By Penny K. Copen
Staff Writer

The Herd may be ranked No. 1, but Head Coach Jim Donnan is not going to let the team rest on its laurels as it prepares for battle against the Moccasins.

"Regardless of their record, UTC has given us more problems that any team since I've been here," Donnan said. "We've got to be ready to play and we're preparing for this game like it's the national championship."

Since taking over as Marshall head coach in 1990, Donnan has a winning record against all Southern Conference teams except Tennessee-Chattanooga. The Moccasins have beaten Marshall four of the past five times and even made sure one of their four wins last year came against the Herd.

"There's been several things to happen to us against UTC," Donnan said of the 1-3 Moccasins.

One of those things is Chattanooga's split end Terrell Owens. In the Moccasin's defeat of the Herd last year, Owens caught the ball four times for touchdowns.

Chattanooga Head Coach Buddy Green said Terrell is an offensive key for the Mocs. "Terrell's been a big guy for us in key situations and I think he's going to get better," Green said of the 6-3, 204 pound junior.

"We're facing the No. 1 team in the country and from what I've seen they have no weaknesses," Green said. "They have a lot of weapons offensively and they break well on the ball defensively."

Green and the Mocs may have a tough time Saturday night because Marshall players and staff are making the game personal.

Senior defensive end Eric Clausen said Chattanooga has beaten the Herd three of the four times since he has been at Marshall.

"I guess it's kind of personal. Last year, we went down there as the number one team in the nation and they made us look stupid," Clausen said.

"We were embarrassed and faced a long trip home," Marshall linebacker Vince Parker said. "If anyone needs additional motivation for this weekend, they can watch the films from last year."

If you have any of June Kilgore's art you wish to loan to the retrospective exhibit, please call Mark Tobin at 558-0220 (ext. 27).

Art Wanted!

Works of former instructor sought for retrospective



The Hero's Journey: Energy Space, a 73 x 67-inch acrylic, is among the works of June Kilgore, former chairwoman of the Department of Art. (Photos by Michael Keller.)

Water Space: Energy Grid Series, a 67 x 61-inch painting of Kilgore's which was on display in the Birke Art Gallery in September 1989.



By Traci Mallett
Reporter

Mark Tobin Moore, director of exhibits at the West Virginia State Museum, is in a race against time to track down the works of artist and former Marshall University professor June Kilgore.

Moore wants to display the works of Kilgore and her students as the first retrospective in the history of the Cultural Center museum. His job has not been easy.

The reasons for taking on the task of collecting and displaying one hundred pieces of art by Kilgore, who has been working since the late '50s, is the rich history her background and influence have had on the profession.

June Kilgore studied art in the late '40s and early '50s at the Pratt Institute in New York City as a student of George McNeil. McNeil was a former pupil of the German artist Hans Hoffman, who was known to be one of the greatest instructors of his time.

According to Moore, he may even be one of the greatest teachers of this century. "Hoffman's works are in all the major museums all over the world, but he's probably remembered more as the most influential teacher in the twentieth century."

These are the influences Kilgore brought to Marshall University. She taught both graduate and undergraduate classes here for almost 30 years and was chairwoman of the department for 15 years before her retirement in 1989.

During that time, Kilgore influenced many students to pursue careers in art, some of whom are local art teachers and some who have gone on to display their works in galleries in New York and Paris.

"She has affected so many people," Moore said. "People who have exhibited everywhere."

This is why Moore insists the retrospective represents how she has affected art in West Virginia and throughout the country.

However, Kilgore's longevity also ac-

counts for much of Moore's desire to do the retrospective.

"She has been painting ever since she got out of school. She's never stopped and that is 40 years," Moore said. "Her work is in museums and private collections all over the place. She has been in many shows in West Virginia."

Kilgore's works are definitely in circulation, yet it is hard to ask someone to take their painting off the wall. In fact, part of Moore's problem has been asking people about donating their works.

"I've been drafting letters trying to figure out the best way to get people to donate their art," Moore said.

Kilgore's students have also been asked to donate works to the retrospective. However, the students participating in the exhibit do have some limitations.

They have to have shown works in a gallery in the '90s and they have a size limitation of 18 x 24 inches, but Moore says the size limitation has not been a problem.

Surprisingly enough, Moore may not have to go rummaging in the art collections of America looking for Kilgore's works because some of them are rumored to be at Marshall.

In fact, Moore has a hunch a lot of the works he needs are hiding in an office somewhere on campus. At least, he hopes so.

"If the word can get out and people can begin to look at what they've got, there should be some down there," Moore said.

As far as finding some of the works have been damaged in storage at Marshall, Moore is not too worried.

"We can do some damage control here. We can fix a painting that is warped. We can restretch a canvas," Moore said.

Yet, Moore's race against time entails more than merely finding Kilgore's works before the retrospective's opening.

The West Virginia State Museum is about to undergo remodeling in which much of its temporary display space may be removed. Therefore, the Kilgore retrospective must be completed on schedule or Moore will risk not having a place to put it.

"One of the elements that is important here, too, is that we are going to start discussions next week to revamp the museum downstairs. And this is going to be involved with getting corporate funds because the state won't pay for it," Moore said.

"So that may mean that the wing we have been putting temporary exhibits in may not exist anymore as a temporary space," Moore said. "The whole area may end up being one, huge actual museum space in which there may be no space for art at all, so, the Kilgore exhibit has to be done now."

A retrospective of an artist's life and career can be the highest honor a museum may give to an artist. It can also be a seemingly insurmountable task to an exhibit coordinator like Moore. But in the end even Moore seems undaunted by the enormity of his task.

"It's an honor for us to do this work," Moore said.